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The committee of the house has given among the prohibitionists, unfortunately up all hopes of passing the river and harbor bill this session.

A Detroit grocer put dynamite in his sugar, mistaking it for sand. The dynamite scattered the grocer around the store in a very promisenous manner, The president of the dairymen's asso-

ciation reports the number of cows in Wiscons n at 500,000. The cheese propact 30,000,000 pounds; butter \$8,000,000 pounds; vaine, \$20,000,000. prohibition business, and she had lab-

Weather prophets are unreliable persous. Mr. Mansill, the Rock Island weather prophet, predicted that the worst snow storm and blizzard of the season would occur from the 25th to the 28th of February.

Bishop Warren, of the Methodist church, who married Mrs. Hiff, the widow of the "cattle king," is laboring hard on behalf of the Denver, Col., university fund. Mrs. Warren has agreed to give \$100,000 on condition that the citizens subscribe a like amount.

Thomas D. Harrison, of Baltimore one of the most daring and reckless oper ators in cotton in the United States, ommitted soleide Wednesday by cutting his throat. One day he made a fortune, and lost it the next. Last year he happened to be on the right side of the market and made \$500,000. When last Christmas came he did not have a cent, and his subsequent melancholy led to his suicide. He was one of the sharpest three years old.

The ministers out in Oregon are be coming quite progressive in their ideas of duty in marrying divorced persons-They recently held a public meeting in which they resolved—

"That we, as an association of millisters do hereby agree that we will refuse to marry any persons who have been divorced for other than scriptural reasons, and also the guilty party in a right-

While this may be adhering strictly to conviction of dutypit will make no difference with divorced persons, as judges can not only snap asunder the marriage tie, but they have power to tie it again.

Judge Robert E. Logan, a republican member of the Illinois house of representatives, dropped dead on the floor of the rotunds of the state capitol, Thursday morning, the result of heart disease. Judge Logan was an old and prominent citizen of Whiteside county, a practical farmer, residing near the city of Morrison, and was over 50 years of age. The vacancy caused by his death will be tilled by a recial election to be called by the governor. By his death the democrats, with Haines, now have a majority of two Oglesby will call a special election at assembly. once to fill the vacancy.

Congressman Richard Guenther, of Oshkosh, played it sharp ou the river and harbor committee. The Madison Democrat tells it on Richard that he prepared about fifty amendments to their bill, every one containing an appropriation for the Fox and Wisconsin improvement, which the committee had voted to sticks, owing to a panic among republiabandon'as a bad egg. Guenther loaded can politicians on account of the German amendments. The result was that the committee in distress lest he should talk their bill to death, backed out and gave him an item of \$75,000 in the bill as his ahare of the swag. The country would almost be willing to give the \$75,000 than have Guenther print his fifty-one

speeches in the Record. The anti-prison contract labor bill has been killed in the state assembly. In discussing the question, Mr. Norcross opposed the bill, and in his very effective speech, resented the imputation made by Mr. Walsh that the educated and wealthy classes were opposed to labor; or that the sent ment of the majority of the legislature was in any sense against the laboring classes. His personal experience when, as a boy, he had worked at the trade of a shoomaker in Massachasetts, was a refutation of the criticism made by the gentleman from Milwankee. Ho (Mr. Norcross) called attention to the homostead law, the mechanics' lion law, and similar laws, all having but one pur pose-to secure the just rights of now,p ending which have been reported favorably by standing committees of the legislature, all for the benefit of the laborers. But this particular bill he strongly opposed. The present system was an excellent one financially, and of exceeding great benefit to the prisoners, who are taught to work, and thereby more quickly and thoroughly reformed. He called attention to the fact that the capital employed by the contractors was Illinois capital employing Wisconsin convict labor, paying the state liberally for it, and selling all of the goods manufactured out of the state

SADLY WORSTED BY A WOMAN Mrs. Helen M. Gougar, who delivered a speech in Janesville last December on woman suffrage, addressed au immense audience in the assembly chamber at Madeson on Wednesday on the same subject. Mrs. Gougar is a rattling, breezy stump speaker, and can strike more points and make sharper hits than any woman on the western She is a graceful and entertain-

ing and always captivates an audience. When Mrs. Gougar spoke at Madison one of her statements created quite a sensation. Referring to the late presidential campaign, she said that, from a mor al standpoint, there was but one [reputa ble candidate for president, and that was Belva Lockwood. Several prohibitionists were present, and the speaker's apparent repudiation of St. John was received by them with deep chagrin. S. D. Hastings, the prince of mischief-makers skin beyond the power of mature to re-

concluded to answer Mrs. Gougar after she closed her eloquent and stirring address. He was not choice in his words, neither did he get at the point in issue. Mrs. Gougar resented the answer of Mr. Hastings, and said she would rather; be kicked by a republican than insulted by a prohibitionist. Mr. Hastings attempted to browbeat the lady out of her position but she stood firm, and said that the moral element involved by Grover Cleveland's candidacy was paramount to any

ored hard for Blaine's election. The more flastings attempted to drive Mrs. Gougar in the corner, the deeper he got into the mire and the more she poured her galling sarousm upon him, He was like putty in strong bands, and when he got all he could bear and gave up, the growd cheered the bold, aggressive and graceful woman to the cohe. Hastings will never want to meet Mrs. Gougar again,

THE TEXT BOOK BILL.

The committee on education in the sesembly has reported adversely on the school-book bill. There was not so much opposition to the uniformity of text books in schools as there was to the bungling manner in which the bill disposed of the books, and to the long term of fifteen years in which a strict uniform-

ity was to be observed. It will be remembered that the gener al features of the bill were that the gov ernor, secretary of state, attorney genermen in Baltimore, and was only forty- aland state superintendent was to constitute a school book commission to decide upon the text books to be used, and receive proposals and award contracts for furnishing the same for fifteen years. Any subsequent change, alteration or revision of any text book was to be paid for by the state. The commission was to designate some city where such text books should be kept for sale. The city, village and district school boards were authorized to purchase these books and sell them to pupils at a price not exceeding the contract price to the state. Every teacher was prohibited from permitting any other book to be used in any public school, and for violation of this rigid law was liable to discharge and become disqualified as a teacher for one year and for feits all wages or compensation for services for the term in which such violation occurred. Any school offices or book agent violating these provisions was

liable to a fine of from \$20 to \$50. It will be seen from this that the bill, should it become a law, would transform city and district school boards into book dealers which, as a matter of course would prove an annoyance to the boards It was chiefly upon this ground that the bill was recommended to be indefinitely in the house, but not a unjointy of the postponed, and probably the action of two houses on joint ballet. Governor the committee will be supported by the

> HIGH LICENSE AND THE GER. MANS.

A few days ago the Chicago Evening Journal, in discussing the high license measure now before the Wisconsin legislature, saw fit to make thus comment: "In Wisconsin the high license measure ip with fifty speeches, one on each of the vote. The Wisconsin republicans may learn something by looking over the election returns. They will find by acute indicator of political change that they have already lost all that portion of the German vote that they are fearful of losing by a high license policy, and that they cannot get it back. They have gone so far that

Returning were as tedious as going o'er." The Journal is hardly correct in its estimate of the high license influence over the German vote in this state. It is very likely true, that as a rule, the Germans would oppose a high license on selling beer; but it is also true that there is a portion of the German vote that can not be driven from the republican party, al-

though it may be responsible for the enactment of a high license law. All the German vote in Milwaukee is not opposed to a high license, and to show the Journal that a very considerable portion of it has not been lost to the republicans, it is only necessary to glance over the election statistics of Milwankee city and county of last fall. The republicans of Milwaukee laboring men. There were several bills never won a more splendid victory than they did at the memorable election of

1884, and the Germans largely contrib-

uted to that victory. The Germans of Wisconsin are very much like the Germans of other states Look at the German vote in Ohio last fall. The republicans were bold and firm on the liquor question while the demoorats made the attempt to tickle the liqnor interest. What was the result? The republicans carried the state by 32,000 plurality, and carried Cincinnati, a German stronghold, by nearly 4,500 plural ity. This shows that the high license question does not have the effect to drive all the German; vote from the republi-

onn party. It is the opinion of some very shrewd, considerate and far-seeing political observers, that the adoption of high license in Wisconsin will not lessen the republican strength in the state. The German vote as a rule is an intelligent one, and the enactment of a high license law, which in its very motivo is just, and will not drive that vote from the republican

The Harper law in Illinois, another republican measure which secured to the people of that state high license, did not drive the republican Germans from their party. The vote of last fall demonstrates that fact.

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TRAGIC AND ATROCIOUS

ST. LOUIS THE SCENE OF A TERRI BLE DOUBLE TRAGEDY.

Disgraced Couple Put a Bloody Perio to Their Lives Criminal Attempt to Oblain Possession of a Fortune.

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 27.—A herrible tragedy occurred a short while after 5 obook, Wednesday oraning, at Madamo North's private assignation horse, 116 north Ninth street. Five shots were heard in rapid succession, and the door of one of the rooms lains forward oran a ghest's girlt mot the being forced open, a glastly sight met the gaze. A woman in a partially nude condi-tion lay upon the bed. She was shot in tion lay upon the bed. She was shot in three places, and was just gasping her last breath. She lived five minutes, and, as her life went out, gurgled; "My poor bushand, my mother, Mt. Sterling, Ills." Her beautiful brown hair was bathed in blood, which discolored the white bedelethes, and dripped in a steady stream upon the floor. By her side was a man, fully dressed, blood was gushing out of two bullet holes in his head, and in his right hand he clutched a SS-caliber revolver. An examination showed that the woman had been shot in the back of the mack, the left shoulder and the left arm. Near her was found a new pocket knife that was cevered with blood. An examination of the man with blood. An examination of the man showed that besides the bullets in the boad he had been stabled five times in the left breast. The remains of the pair with their perfumed and expensive clothing were transperfumed and expensive clothing were transferred to the morgue. Three lotters were found which showed that the man was Thomas Bostwick, formerly a well-known saloon keeper in this city. The woman was the wife of J. B. Gue, a bookkeeper. Two years ago Bostwick robbed his business partner, Wilkinson, of \$1,500, and desorted his wife and child, eloped with Mamie Guo to Charleston, S. C., and wont from there to Mobile where she deserted him and came to this city. He followed her to this city. A letter was found on him showing that the deed was premoditated, and saying area was premoditated, and saying that the woman was the cause of his trouble. he letter was written since his arrival in he city. The theory is that he asked her to eave her husband again, she refused and he vinot her, she in some manner got possession of the knife and stabbed him a half dozen times before the struggle ended. Then he fired twice through his head. A warrant was issued against him Thursday for the lar-ceny of \$1,500. The woman is about 25-years of age, and was born and raised in Mt. Storling, Ills. She was cultured, but her

etters show her totally immoral character. Shamofully Treated by Wicked Relatives.
Pritshing, Pa., Fob. 27.—In 1871, William
Honry Jackson Moora, a backelor living on
a farm in Washington county, married a
widow named Mrs. Wallace, and took to live with them her 18-year-old daughter. In 1873 Mrs. Wallace died, and shortly after the step-daughter married a worthless fellow amed Slavin. After bullying and ill-treating Moore for some time, the two finally persuaded him to make a will in their favor. A few nights after this, while lying in bed, Moore was seized, bound, and gagged, and thrown into a collar proviously prepared for the purpose, and where he has since been confined his made being conveyed to him. confined, his meaks being conveyed to him through a small wicket in the door. About two weeks ago, in the absence of his rela-tives from the house. Moore managed to essape from the cellar, and ransacking the cape from the collar, and wanscening the house, found \$100, with which he precoured suitable clothing and went to Whooling, where he found that his designing relatives had given out that he had died in Michigan white visiting relatives there, and had defrauded him out of his property. Mr. Moore came to Pittsburg, and having established his identity, is engaged in seaking logal rodress in order to recover the property.

rty now in the bands of his stepson. AN AWFUL DISASTER AVERTED.

Natural Gas Shut "Il dust in Timo t Prevent a Horror. Wellsburg, W. Va., Feb 27.—Wednesday night a large audience, was assembled the M. E. church, which is lighted with natural gas. Milway of the services a man harristly entered and excitedly whispered a the sexton, the sexton bustoned and which bered to the preacher, who immediately dis-naised the congregation. An examination showed that a break had been made in a gas pipe half an inch wide, from which the ga was flowing. It was estimated that in ter-minutes it would have reached the lights and caused an explosion that would have torn the church to atoms, and sacrificed many lives. Women fainted when they

roulized how near they had been to death. Crushed His Head to a Jelly. CAMBRIDGE, Ohio, Feb. 27.—A singular and horrible accident occurred near this place Wednesday. William Galbreath and James Arnold were chopping down trees, and each had a tree ready to fall almost the same moment. By some chance Arnold's tree fell some chance Arnold's tree fell first and in a contrary direction from what was expected. As it fell a limb from what was expected. As it this almost struck Galbreath and knowled him from the ground. Just as his tree, shaken by the grash of the falling tree, toppled, splitting from the stump up, Gulbreath's lead struck in this split, and in the robound it was

crushed to a jelly. Rollef of Wisconsin Farmers WASHINGTON CITY, Feb. 27.—Senator Sawyer has proposed an amendment to the dedicioncy appropriation bill looking to the relief of Wisconsin farmers. There are a number of awards for over-flowed lands along the Fox and Wisconsin river improvement that are in the nature of judgments. Senator are in the nature of pugments. Senators \$70,000 to pay judgments and awards on which no appeal is pending or where the time for an appeal has expired and on which the liability of the government is established.

Rhode Island Prohibitionists RNOAD RIMAN THOUSENESS.

PROVIDENCE, R. L., Fob. 27.—At the Probliitory state convention Thursday the following
nominations for state officers were made:
For governor, George H. Slade, Providence;
lieutenant governor, William B. Franklin,
Nuwport; secretary of state, Fred A. Warner, Dristol; state treasurer, John G. Perry; attorney general, Edward Metcalf, Provi-

Was Gordon a Fatalist? London, Feb. 27.—Mr. Henry M. Stanley in his interview Wednesday night thought the reason Gordon did not escape from Ethartoum by steamer was the fact that he was a fatalist. Gordon believed it his duty to regenerate mankind, even at the cost of his life. A Base Ballist Sues for Salary

CINCINNATI, Feb. 27.—George W. Bradley, the base ball pitcher, has sued the Cincin-nati Union Base Ball association for \$600 salary due Nov. 1, of which Bradley claims the association has not paid him a cent.

George Bancroft, the historian, says that George Washington was the wisest man that over lived.

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River and Aurbor Bill Killed. WASHINGTON CITY, Feb. 27.—The river and harbor bill is dead. Mr. Willis, chairman of the river and harbor anmittee, practically abandons it, and is canvassing the house for aid to pass a joint resolution appropriating a lump sum of \$5,000,000 to the comparing under direction of the secretary. occupanted under direction of the secretary of war to preserve from damage such public works as are now in course of construction and continuing work on those which public ntorest require should be completed at an

sarly day. Theatre at Washington City Burned. WASHINGTON CITY, Feb. 27.—The National theatre teck fire at 1:15 Thursday morning and despite the efforts of the firs-men was totally destroyed. The Harris house adjoining was in imminent dunger of going also, but escaped with considerable damage. The loss on the theatre and its contents is about \$150,000, partly insured. Other losses will foot up about \$30,000.

Occupied a Sacred Island. Paris. Feb. 27,-The French have occupied the sucred island of Poo Foo, in the Chusan archipolago, off Ning Po. Almost the only inhabitants are the priods who ninister in the many temples on the island.



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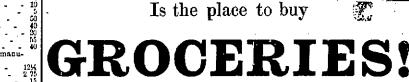
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SOMETHING DECISIVE

WHICH PUTS AN END TO HOPES OF SILVER LEGISLATION.

A Vote in the House Develops the Faci That the Friends of Dad's Dollar Control the Situation-Cleveland's Letter.

Washington City, Feb. 27.—The proposition authorize the president to suspend the colnage of silver dollars attracted greater in the house from the fact that it had first been suggested by Mr. Barnum, of Connecticut, and Mr. W. L. Scott, of Pennsylvania, who came to Washington in the capacity of anofficial representatives of the wishes of the president-elect. Taking alarm at the apparenthestility of Mr. Cloveland to silver coinage, a large number of Democratic congressmen who favor a continuance of silver coinage addressed Mr. centinance of siver coining address and colored and a lotter requesting him to withhold an expression of his views on that subject in the inaugural address. Mr. Cloveland's reply, which was privately circulated among the Democrats caused quite a sensation among the silver members, some of whom commented with memors, some of whom committee what a good deal of warmth upon the attitude which he took on the question of silver coinage. They came to a formal understanding that they would resist the passage of a silver amendment to the sundry civil

bill, even at the cost of an extra session.

When Randall moved the passage of the sundry civil bill, with three hours' debute on the silver section, Bland, chairman of the the silver section, Bland, chairman of the committee on coinage, claimed the right to control the time in opposition, and it was accorded him by the sponker; but there was some grumbling among members, who feared they would not have a chance to debate the question. A two-thirds voto was necessary to bring the question before the house for debate, and Rundall allowed the issue to be presented without preliminary explanation. The silver men were astonisted at the result, ver men were astonished at the result and broke into enthusiastic applause when the spanker announced Randall's proposi-tion was defeated by a vote of 118 to 150. An analysis of the vote shows that, although the silver amendment was understood to have the sanction of the presidentelect, more Republicans than Democrats voted for it and more Democrats than Re-publicans voted against it. The score stood as follows-yeas, 64 Republicans and 54 Democrats; nays, 116 Democrats and 34 Republicans. Randall's motion required two-thirds, and it did not get a majority

Discussion in the Senate. WASHINGTON CITY, Feb. 27.—When the silver bill came up in the senate, Thursday Sherman declared that the government rested under no obligation to give the trade dollar preference over silver bullion. Since the coinage of standard silver dollars commenced, the market value of silver bullion had been steadily declining. The experta-tion or hearding of gold would contract the currency so sharply as to slock every handet in the country. The best remedy for threatened evils would be an international agraement to maintain the free coinage of silver at a fixed ratio. Beek said he would give no president the power to strike down silver coinage. Hill argued that the expulsion of gold would give an increased value to the silver and paper in circulation. Coke remarked that the suspension of silver coinage would itself contract our money supply \$50,000,000 a year. No action was taken. Hoar introduced a bill to settle the Pacific rallway question. It covers the same ground as the bill already before the senate. The legislative appropriation bill was passed.

In the house an attempt was made to refer agreement to maintain the free coinage of

In the house an attempt was made to refer the bill repealing the pro-emption, etc. laws, with the senate amendments, to the committee on public lands, but failed. The post-office bill was referred to committee. Randal moved to take up the sundry civil bill and debate the clause relating to the suspen-sion of silver coinage separately from the bill itself, but the motion lost by a vote of

by the silver more. This kills silver legislation by this congress, and the bill went over.

118 to 149, which was received with applause

Cleveland, urging him not to commit himself on the subject of silver coinage in his inaugural address, said to a representative of the United Press that until Mr. Cleveland authorized him to do so he would not make the letter public. Mr. Warner has admitted however, that Mr. Cloveland advocates the temporary discontinuance of the coinage of the silver dollar. The action of the kouse in forcing Mr. Randall to strike out of the sundry civil bill the clause giving the president discretionary power to suspond the coinage of the silver dollar, was a subject of considerable com-ment at the capitol Thursday. Many members are of opinion that this ends the matter. while others think, as Mr. Cleveland has lot his wishes be known on the subject, that he will call an artra session unless some legis-lation equivalent to the clause which was stricken out shall be enacted by the present

The Striking Philadelphia Weavers. they were followed by the strikers, who made insulting remarks. During the afterngon the police were compelled several times to drive the crowds away, but they again congregated in the vicinity. At 5 o'clock in the afternoon 100 policemen were detailed

An Iowa Shooting Sensation. DAYENFORT, Iowa, Feb. 27.—A sonsational shooting affray occurred at 5 o'clock Thursday morning at Maquoketa. It seems S. E. Germand, a traveling salesman, had been on too intimate terms with the wife of W. K. Williams, an influential dry goods merchant. Williams mot Germand on the street, drew a revolver and shot at him four times. Only one shot took effect in the shoulder, but that is not serious. Great excitoment, provided in is not serious. Great excitement provails in Maqaaketa on account of the high standing of Williams. Williams was arrested and ro

Neal Gets a Respite. LOUISVILLE, Fob. 27.—William Neal, the last of the three men who four years ago outraged the Gibbors children at Ashland, Ky., and burned their bodies in the house, was to hang at Grayson Friday. Lisutement Governor Hindman has been besieged with

Bucklen's Arnica salve. sorces, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains.

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CONDENSED NEWS,

Tickets from St. Louis to Indianapolis are selling at \$2 while the regular rate Charles R. Woods, a retired major

general, was Thursday found dead in bod at Newark, Ohio. Lloyd Breeze lost \$17,000 in Detroit since Christmas by publishing The Evening Times, which suspended Thursday.

Jack Burke, the English pugilist, chal langes Paddy Ryun to a glove Contest in Chicago for the receipts of the house. At Abbeyfeale, Ireland, cleyen farmers were evicted for non-payment of rent. Order was preserved by a squad of police.

Justus Schwab, the notorious Socialist of New York, has been held in \$2,500 anch or charges of inciting riot and of resisting the police.

The French chamber of deputies has agreed to increase to 6 frames the duty on flour imported direct from countries outside Gas with a pressure of twenty-five fee to the inch has been discovered in a well bored for water on a lot adjoining the Day-

ton railway depos in Cincinnati. Dr. J. H. G. Rogers, whose death oc-curred Thursday at Madison, Ind., raised a company of volunteers for the Texan way of independence, and fought with them through-

out the strugglé At the request of the German ambassador at Paris, the French government has ordered the expulsion of three German Secialists who were concerned in the riet at the funeral of Jules Valles.

In removing some bedies buried thirty-avon yours ago in Sussex county, New Jersey, that of a child named Elmendorf was found to be perfectly petrified, but has changed greatly since its exposure to the air.

The British government refuses, to recognize the French declaration making rice for Chinese ports contraband of wer. Admiral Courbot will place his fleet near Shanghal in page 25 per page 2 Shanghai to intercopt vessels with rice car

At a recent, conference at the residence of W. H. Vanderbilt in New York, at which George B. Roberts, Dr. Hostetter, and George M. Pullman were present arrangements were made for harmonious relations ootween the Pennsylvania and South Penn sylvania roads and the ultimate equisition of the West Share road by the New York

Roughs "Pollshed Off."

Central.

LEBANON, Pa., Feb. 27.—During a mosting it Mount Nebo, for the benefit of a literary society Wodnesday, a gamy of roughs de-manded free admission, and on being rofused tore off the shutters of the school-house where the meeting was held and buttered down the doors, causing a panic among the audience. A free fight ensued, and a number of charcoal burners working in the vicinity took the part of the citizens and fired on the mob. After several shick had been exchanged the mob fled. As the snow was blood-stained, it is thought that some or the roughs were wounded.

Germany Announces a Land Grab. BERLIN, Fab. 27, -- Germany announces her accountion of the west African coast be-tween her Cameroons territory, and old Calabar, including the Cameroons moun tains.

Noremac's Latest Pedestrian Feat. NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—Noremac, the padestrian, thished his task Thursday night of walking 5,100 miles in 100 days, at Midlothian hall. He receives \$2,000.

Half a Score Strung Up. LONDON, Fob. 27.-Advices from Care Coast Castle state that the British have hanged ten of the leading participants in the murders and riets at Winnebalt.

THE MARKETS.

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Cincago, Feb. 26.

M. H. Crapser & Co.'s market circular of this evoning gives the following range of prices on the board of trade to-day: Wheat—March, opened 75¢, closed 75¢; April, opened 57½¢, closed 75½¢, closed 37½¢, closed 47½¢, clo

New York.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.
Wheat—Unsettled, dopriessed and Male lower; a fairly active business: No. I white, nominal; No. 2 red March, 373/288c; April, 884/281/2; May, 991/291c; June, 911/2c. Corn—Nale: lower; moderately active; mixed western spot, 516/56; future, 481/2 of 1/2c. Provisions—Beef, firm; new extra mes, 811.50/2012.00. Fork, dull; new, mes, \$14.60/2014.25. Lard, opened weaker, but later was firmer; steam, \$7.55. NEW YORK, Feb. 26.

St. Lonis.

Sr. Louis, Feb. 20.

Wheat—Lower, quite active for May: closed 1/@1//c below yesterday; No. 2 red.

831/@851//c, closing 851/@851//c cash; 83//d
831//c Feormary; 851//c March; 88@851//c, closing 851//c, May; 851//@851//c, Jine.

Corn—About steady and inactive; 361//c bid March; 37c April; 361//c May. Oats—Very slow; 391//c bid cash; 315//c May. Oats—Very slow; 391//c bid cash; 315//c May. Per-Nominal. Barlay—Quict; 490//6861/c. Whisky—Standy; \$1.14. Provisions—Steady; pork.

\$13.00. Dulk meths—Long clear, \$5.20//c. 6.39; short ril, \$0.30//(d.60; short clear, \$5.50//(d.60), according to age. Lard, \$6.75//(d.60).

Tologo.

Tologo, Fab. 26.

Wheat—Weak; No. 2 cash, 70%c; Fabruary, 70c; March, 70%c askad; April, 73c askad; May, 70%c; No. 2 sot, 83%c Con—Dull; No. 2, 42%c. Oats—Nothing doing. Clover—Standy; prime, \$480.

Tolodo.

Ciover—Standy; prime, St.50.

Milwaukee.
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Whout—Firmer; No. 2, 74%c; February,
74c; March, 74c; April, 74%c; May, 79%c,
Corn—Firm; No. 2, 38c. Oats—Steady; No.
2, 27%c. Rve—Easler; No. 1, 65%c. Barley
—Strong; No. 2, 55c; extra No. 3, 50%c. Detroit. DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 26.

Wheat—Duil and easy; No. 1 white, 86% cash and March; 87% c. April; 89c May; No. 2 rod, 84% cash and March; 80% April; 85c May; No. 3 rod, 76c asked. See May; No. 2, 42% cash and March; 80% April; 85c May; No. 3 rod, 76c asked. See No. 2, 42% c. No. 2, 8%; No. 2, 8%; No. 2, 8%;

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col. Lamont Declares No Authoritative List Has Been Published.

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 27 .- Among the cer

tainties and uncertainties of the cabinet puz-zle the most rollable information that is to be had from the most trustworthy source is

that no newspaper cabinet as yet announced will be the president's cobinet. Col. Lamont said emphatically Thursday that the cabinet as announced in The New York

Vorld has no authority and is only a guess.

That it is a good guess he would not say nor deny, but that there was any authority or

that it bordered on authority he does dony. This cabinet formation of The World, which places Bayard in the portfolio of state, Manning in the treasury, Lamar in the in-

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CHICAGO.

The Big White Dollar. Washington City, Feb. 27.—Representa-tive Warner of Ohio, who received the reply to the letter addressed to President-elect

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 27.—Some excitoment existed famong the striking weavers at Kensington Thursday, but no outbreak occurred. A large force of police officers were on duty in the neighborhood of the mills all day. The strikers congregated in large numbers in the yielding of Jacque & large numbers in the vicinity of Leedom & Co.'s mill, but as the "scab" weavers were escorted to and from the mills by officers no attompt was inade to molest them, although

for duty in Kensington, although no further trouble is anticipated.

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Manning in the treasury, Lamer in the interior, Garland for attorney general, and
Vilas for postmaster general, has two
if not three errors in it, according to the most reliable information to be had here. There
may be some foundation for the announcement that Whitney will be in the cabinet,
but if so it will be as secretary of war, and
Judge Emilicate, of Massachusetts, as secregary of the navy, who somes to be still the Judge Emilicath, of Massachusetts, as secre-cary of the navy, who scenns to be still the most prominently mentioned for that place, though the friends of Patrick A. Collins are confident that he will be the representative from the Bay state, as well as the one who is to be recognized from the frish-American element; he having been the first president of the Massachusetts Land league. But the calling of Judge Endi-cott here on his way from Wasnington gives rise to the probability that he is now the one sought for from that state, inasmuch as Collins has not been in the cabinot-making council since the New York meeting. It is by no means settled that Bayard will be seeby no moral section and if he is it will be most certain that Garland will not be attorney general. The indications now point to McDonald as attorney general, while common seems consent to concole the postmaster generalship to Villas.

The New Jersey legislature delegation is nere to express the hope that McCleilan will yet be called to the war portfolio, and not they will expect him to be the head of the pension bursau.

A dispatch from Boston says The Globe de-

clares it has the best authority for declaring that Judge Endicott has been effected and accepted the portfolio of secretary of war. AN INFERNAL MACHINE FACTORY.

oes One Exist in St. Louis?-An Irish man's Opinion. Sr. Louis, Mo., Fob. 27.—Mr. O'Neil Ryan of this city, vice president of the American National league, when asked his opinion of the story that infernal machines were to be manufactured in this city, re-

were to be manufactured in this city, repiled: "It is my opinion that these things
are gotten up by some people who have an
object in exciting in the minds of Americans
distrust of everything Irish. Certainly we
hold ourselves aloof from such things. At
least, while it is possible for a dynamite
factory to exist at Crystal City
without the knowledge of any one except
those connected with it, yet I don't believe
the story." However, rumors have been
current in Carondelet for a wook past that
arrangements were being perfected for the arrangements were being perfected for the manufacture of dynamits and infernal nachines in the southern part of the city but all attempts to ferrot out the matter proved unavailing. These who would naturally be posted on such matters dony all knowledge of it, and declare that there is not the faintest shadow of truth in the charge. However, this denial is but what with the expected, whether there is or there might be expected, whether there is or there

not such institution in existence. The Pension Office Inquiry. Washington City, Feb. 27.—In his testi-mony, Thursday, ex-Commissioner of Pen-sions Dudley told Chairman Warner, in answer to a question, that he (Dudley) wrote Warner a lotter last fall denying that pension examiners were in Warner's district working for the Republican nominee. Dudley said he had worked eighteen months a year while in office, and did not consider it discreditable that he took two months rost more than the table of Out of the resignation.

discretation that he took two months rost prending the taking effect of his rostignation. Witness declared that he thought it not discreditable to any man to be fathful to his party allegiance; that he would not abridge any man's right to influence the results olong as he did not neglect his duties or consume time for which he was paid by the programment. the government. Gen. Warner questioned the witness as to the reason why nine special examiners were sent into his (Warner's) district, while only one was required in the neighboring district

and why the force of examiners in Ohio was increased from 60 to 101 just before the elecion.
Witness roplied that if such was the case —and ho did not know that it was—the reason would be found in the necessities of the office. Witness was unable to state how many special examiners were Republicans and how many Demo the politics of half of the examiners. They

had been appointed under the civil service rules. During a subsequent collegely the fact was developed that one of the special examiners in Objo was working for the reelection of Representative Le Feure, a Fatal Explosion at a Gunnery School. LONDON, Feb. 27.—A terrific explosion of curred. Thursday at the government school orgunnery, in Shoeburynss, by which three persons were instantly killed and several frightfully injured. A number of the officials of the government laboratory at Woodwich, together with the heads of the school of gun nery, were engaged in tasting a palont fuso when it exploded, and a burning fragment falling into a quantity of powder caused the disaster. Among the injuried are some of the principal officers of the arsenal. Arms and legs were torn off and faces frightfully

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trow no fancy can forecast

The fame, the splender yet to be Unscrelled before the world, when we Are drawn into the dreamless past. ACROSS THE CONTINENT.

The English Journalist and Lecturer Chuts About This, That and the Other. [later Ocean.]

George Augustus Sala is taking a short 'run through the states," a five-weeks' trip. He is something of a surprise, and a good deal of an extertainment. When he had un-locked the door of his spacious hotel apar-ment the other evening and bidden his visitor enter, he took up a hand mugnifying gla of generous size and read a half-dozen cards awaiting his arrival. Beneath this same glass put this original Englishman,

their effect by self-applease. He is dry, something like Mark Twain in this respect, and can talk right on until he has said enough, and then he stops. He converses with animation. That he is courteous gues without saying. It wasn't exactly categorical inquisition that Mr. Sala was made the subject of the other aversion. subject of the other evening. He rambled to pleasant fushion and with expressed purpose avoided all declaration of his views about the late dynamite explosions.

In the course of conversation the question "By the way, Mr. Sala, it may-be legitimate to ask how you pronounce your

mane? "Well," said the gentleman, pleasantly, "as long as you don't call it Chee-kay-go or Carcinn-ay-ti, I suppose I may call it Sah-in. You know when I mea the editor of The New York Sun I didn't know whether to cal him Mr. Day-na or Dah-na. Though I'm English in every respect, I haven't a drop of Auglo-Saxon blood in my veins, for my mather came from Demartare, a corner of the South American continent, and my father was Italian."

lather was Italian."
So the distinguished Englishman's name is called Sah-la, and when he writes his signature he produces it slowly, precisely, and as accurate to his confirmed type of hand as though the autograph were the work of an engravor's tool. It's a very neutname when, after the concentrated effort that its production seems to cost, wrought with many a frown and funny grimace, it stands forth, "George Augustus Sala," with an angular scrawl of flourishes attached that might stand for the autograph of the suitan himself.

of the sultan himself. Mr. Sala is bound for San Francisco and wants to take the speediest route, so he says be thinks he'll follow the United States meit He thinks well of our postal service. Says

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The Liquer Question in Ohto.

Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 27.—The house of representatives, Thursday, by a vote of 85 to 5 adopted the proposition to submit to the people an amendment to the constitution, to change the state election from October to November.

Insaniy is on the increase. Statistics show this. Many cases brought on by overwork, anxiety, excitement, mental trouble and nervous prostration; it is also inherited. Invariably sleepicseness and construction munifest themselves be-fore one becomes insano. Constitution induces dyspepsia, jaundice, bad breath,

Since John Brown's name recurs so often in writing about the royal family, I may repeat in passing the story brought freshly to mind by the recent doubt of Dr. Marshell That excellent man hold the post of physician-in-ordinary to the queen. The office i cian-in-ordinary to the queen. The office is

duty and always within call. After many years of unbroken service he was allowed a vacation the year the quor went to Baveno; and occupied Mr. Healey's villa, on the

shares of Lugo Maggiore. She took with her Sir William Jennor, who has long been her extraordinary or consulting physician, John Brown, of course, was of the party.

Not long after they arrived John wes at

tacked by some allment, which was, I be-lieve putatul, but, to the medical mind, trivial. Rumor, concerning herself as she does with the slightest matters relating to

great people, said that John had the colic. Whatever it: was, John was not satisfied with the services of the first physician in

England. He had no confidence in Sir Will-

ican Joneson. His faith in medicine was given to Dr. Marshall, and to him alone. It's insisted that Dr. Marshall should be

sent for, and sent for the poor man was, by telegraph, and had to abandon his hard-won

holicity and journey across Europe at the bidding of this Highland gillio, whose chief complaint was whisky. He made the jour-ncy and arrived only to find John Brown well again, and to be abused for not hav-

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rill be as good as those in rooms, but it is a Washington tradition that 4th of March weather is as cold and dreary as the average election day in Ohio. People who expect to tand will be compelled to go early. Residents are already writing and telegraphing to friends at home who are coming to march

men in the inaugural procession. Six or seven thousand of these will be troops from Ponnsylvania. Soven thousand seven hun-dred mon will march in the secret and politiand clubs alroady reported, and many more are expected. Forty bands of music are now on the committee's list, but the number n line will probably be nearly double that The Pounsylvania National Guard, the Ninth regiment of New York, the Virginia Volun-teer militia, the Voteran Firemen's association of New York, Tammany, Irving hall and County Democracy, the United States regular army, cavalry and artillery, United States volunteers, Iroqueis and County De-mocracy of Chicago, and the Buffalo Loyal Legion will be commissions fontures of the ine. New York will send a greater number of marching men than any other city, and Buffalo will be next best represented. The line of parade will not be made up by the chief marshal, Gen. Slocum, until the day

before the inauguration. A Strike on the Wabash. CHICAGO, Feb. 27.—A dispatch from Springfield, Ilis., says about half the ompleyes in the stops of the Wabash railway at that place are out on a strike. Trains are

unning regularly.
The employes in the Wabash shops, or Stewart avenue and Fortioth street, in this whose reputation is more than British, and city, senick Thursday morning inneediately see what you make of him. He is about five on heaving the decision rendered by the feet ten, shows a reasonable suspicion of Springfield men against the company. The feet ten, shows a reasonable suspicion of politoress, wears a gray mustache that reproactios his side, black hair for not showing ago faster, has hazel eyes thursometrines, got pursed up in the fat wrinkles that dashes of humor or concentration of thought call into existence, has a complexion that is impossible for live on the wages given by the into existence, has a complexion that is kighly florid, and seemingly characterizes a thoroughly healthy man; has a head that speaks of vigor and British will and obstinacy; has a nose that is suigeteris, and speaks for itself.

He says clover things without destroying their effect by self-applause. He is dry something like Mark Twain in this respect, and can talk right on until he has said enough, and thou he stors. He converses without saying. It wasn't exactly categorical input places, though intimidation has not been thought of. The strike does not affect switchman or roadmen, but is

> The McGarratom Claim Once More. Washington City, Feb. 27.—Secretary Toller has refused to grant an application of William McCarrahan for an order suspend-ing proceedings in the matter of the mining entries of the New Idria Mining company upon certain tracts of the San Carlos, on the ground that McGarrahan was not entitled to an appeal, he not having made application within the required time,

Boston, Feb. 37.—The New York story that Blake Bros. & Co., the bankers, had notified the Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad company of their inability to place its re-cent issue of \$2,000,000 of bonds, was shown

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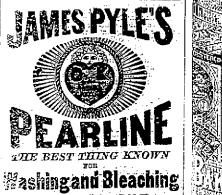
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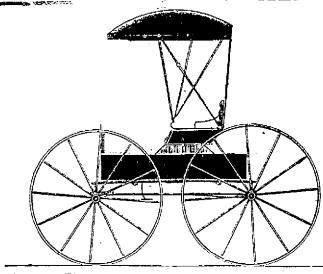
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[J. N. Matthews in The Current]
I sing not of the summer lands,
That lie beyond the rolling seas—
Nor of the famed Hesperides,
Nor any tropic isles nor strands.

I sing a land of peace and light, Of labor, love, and liberty— A land wherein the prophets see The dawn of progress infinite.

Than this that opens on my view

No draaming poet every draw Upon the tablet of his thought. A land with fairer promise fraught,

The maiden empire of the West, Gold-sheened, gold-sangalled, and gold-

crowned,

Her brows with yellow harvests bound,
Her ample besom blossom-drest.

Her rythmic river: flush and flow Thre' meadows monsuroless, and here, On banks of roses, cities rear Their temples in the sunset's glow,

Here birds of every teague and tings Fly up and down the laughing lands. From Michigan's surf-whitened sands To where Onio's floods infringe.

The skies of Italy are ours, And ours the Lydian airs that blow So lightly, hillingly, and low, At night-time, o'er the sleeping flowers,

No ghostly rules frot the wind, No shattered surines, no toppling towers. But all this peaceful realm embowers. The wealth of Ormus and of Ind.

The Inaugural Procession to Number 25,

WASHINGTON CITY, Feb. 27.—"Montor," WASHINGTON CITY, Feb. 2.—Reduct, The Chicago Herald correspondent tele-graphs his paper regarding the Washington ceromonies next week as follows: The festivities of next week will doubtless

nant Republicans are on this committee. They seem to be doing their work well and promptly. Their preparations are estimated to cost \$35,000. Twenty thousand dollars has alroady been raised by private subscription. It will cost \$15,000 to fit up the new pension building for the fraugural ball. The committee takes the building in its preparation. committee takes the building in its present unfinished state, nothing but the four walk. The committee puts in the floor, the roof, the windows, the heating and lighting apparatus, the partitions and the decorations.

acre of dancing space.

The utmost care is exercised to provent extertion. There will be no advance in cur-

scale. No one not in full dress will be admitted to the ball-room floor, but spectators may sit in the gallory in street attire. An idea of the immease size of the hall-room may be aken from the fact that it has been divided into twelve equal sections, and each section will be officered by a floor manager and twelve assistants, making 156 floor officers. The great feature of the inauguration to the general public will, of course, be the procession which will escort the president

half from the treasury to the capitel. Private enverprise has already begun the work of decoration, and dealers in flags, bunting and lanteres report orders exceeding in extent and ex-pense anything ever known here. At each of the little public parks along the avenue the committee has erected stands of seats similar to those used in circus tents. Seats are selling quite rapidly at an average price of \$3.50. Windows along the avenue price of \$3.99. Windows along the avenue are in great demand, and prices are correspondingly high. An average window can be had for \$29, though the prices varymuch, according to the grood of the proprietors. In some cases windows in warm rooms, with nicely arranged soats capable of account and account of the proposition of the propriets of the propriet persons can be full for \$10.000. modating eight persons, can be had for \$10 or \$15. A parlor with five windows is held at \$200. For a fine room with two windows \$50 is taked. If the weather should change to be pleasant the sents on the stands

in the procession to secure the use of their rooms at the hotels along the avenue dur-ing the passing of the parado. It is expected there will be about 25,000

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A general assortment of goods including stoves, bedsteads, tables, chairs, etc., also a barbers char, at the second hand store of Sanborn & Canniff, 58 North

Shirt Waists-In blue and fancy shades of flannel, also percales and French penangs are already boing shown in spring styles at the popular clothing stere at Pitcher & Ziegler.

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Compare the two grocery price lists in te-day's paper, and you will be convinced that any small buyer can beat the county on prices. The cheapest place to buy goods in southern Wisconsin is at F. S. Winslow C O D. 16 and 18 River

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winter stock. None but best workmen FOOTE & WILCOX. low rate. C. E. Bowles.

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Custom work done on short notice at Foote & Wilcox, Men tailers, make first class work; our shop is full of them, and they are all at it. Come and see us.

Carpet sweepers \$1.75 at Wheelock s Splendid line of playing cards at E ago the register was 23 and 17 degrees dredge'e.

Plated napkin rings, 25 cents and up. Extension hanging lamps, \$2.50 and up. Stand lamps, 25 cents and up. New designs in colored gas globes, at Whee-

Prentice & Evenson, opposite postoffi & sen Bucklin's Arnica Salve.

Personal. -There was no criminal business in the municipal court to-day. -Edgerton contributed two boarders

at the county jail yesterday. —The grand army veterans rally at WH. Sargent post this evening. -Bower City Temple No. 3, Patriarch at Circle, assemble this evening.

pleuro-pueumonia. -The south wind and a temperature above 40 degrees causes the snow to disappear very fast in our streets.

-Captain J. B. Lagrange is confined to

his home, suffering with an attack of

-People's Lodge No. 460, I. O. O. G. hold a regular weekly meeting this even. ing, Court Street M. E. church block. -The electric light machinery will hardly be in operation to-morrow evening. The machinery not yet being in

place. -Reserved seats for Key. Dr. Tulmage's lecture, will be for sale at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning at Prentice & Evenson's drug store.

-Dr. F. B. Brewer, who has had wonderful success in the treatment of chronic diseases will be at the Myers house tomorrow. Consultation free. -R. W. King, who has all magazines

and illustrated periodicals for sale, has Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly for March, a choice number as usual. -Miss Mary Clark, of the second ward.

Washington, D.C., strated for where she intends to to-day, remain for a few weeks, visitingrelatives, and witnessing the sights during inauguartion. -Some one palmed off an old elmanac

on our morning contemporary, calling it the bienvial report of the adjutant general, which accounts for so many errors in the article published in this morning's paper purporting to give the strength of the state militia.

-A social dance, for the benefit of David Pratt, will be given at Janesville Grange hall, on Friday evening, March 6th, 1885. The floor managers are J. L. Bear, Janesville; Ed. Keinow, City; Char. Bentley, Edgerton; Carl Child, La Prairie; T. B. Earl, Milton Junction. Music, Anderson's full band. Tickets, including supper, \$1.50.

-The Gazette is under obligations to Mrs. John Winans, of Washington, for a copy of the Washington Star, containing an elaborate and complete account of the building, cost and dedication of the Washington monument. The article is finely illustrated, and is altogether the most satisfactory and valuable sketch of the monument ever published in a news-

-There is a little "kick" along the streets, on account of the highway, street and bridge committee permitting the electric light wires to be put up differently from the instructions given by the common council. It may be all right to allow the wires to go up as now; but if they should prove a nuisance, it would be much easier work to compel a compliauco now, than after the plant is estab.

-Mr. T. J. Carris, of Cedar Rapids, tivates the audience, and commands its Iowa, is in the city, shaking hands with old Triends. Mr. Cuirns is a member of the real estate firm of Sult & Cairns The firm in addition to a well established local trade are doing an extensive business in Nebraska land. Mr. Cairns is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Goo. Hield, of North Jackson street, and will remain in the city until Monday.

-Yesterday afternoon about four o'clock, Mr. E. L. Newett, one of the carpenters employed at the new skating rink, fell from a scaffolding, and was considerably bruised, but just how severe, is not yet known. He foll a distance of some six or eight feet. Mr. Nowlan, the contractor, had just left the scaffold and reached the ground, when down came Newett on top of him. The injured man was taken home, refusing to have surgical aid, and this morning he was reported unable to get out of bed.

-The funeral of the late Mrs. Harry G. Ebbetts took place at the Baptist church at half past ten o'clock this morning, and was attended by a very large number of sympathizing friends of the family. Rev. Dr. M. G. Hodge, pastor, conducted the solemn service. The beautiful song service was rendered by quartet composed of Mrs. C. B, Conrad Mrs. J. W. St. John, and Mesers. C. L. Clark and Geo. K. Colling. At the con. clusion of the solemn and appropriate service at the church, the remains were taken to Oak Hill cometery and tenderly laid at rest. The pall-bearers were Mossrs, Fred C. McLean, Al. Kayeledge, Chas. Atwood, John Chapman, E. V. Whiton and H. G. Carter.

--From Adjutant General C. P. Chap-

man's biennial report just received wa learn that the strength of the first regiment, W. N.G., at the September muster in 1884, was 686 men, which is a gain over the last report of 90. The member ship is divided among the various companies as follows: Janesville Guards, 68; Bower City Rifles, 64; Custer Rifles, Whitewater, 64; Delavan Guard, Delavan, 65; Beleit City Guard, Beleit, 62; Racine Light Guard, Racine, 75; Garfield Guard, Racino, 60; Monroe City Guard, Monroe, 77; Governor's Guard, Madison, 74; Darlington Rifles, Darlington, 77 The largest companies being the Madison and Darlington companies 77 men each, and the Gartield Guard, of Racine, is the smallest, 60 men. There are 30 commissioned officers, beside the field and staff, 109 non-commissioned of \$10,000 to loan in sums to suit, and at ficers and 537 privates in the regiment The first regiment is composed of 686 men exclusive of the field and staff officers; the second 712, the third 721 exclusive of the field and staff.

The Weather.

At seven o'clock this murning the thermometer indicated 10 degrees above zero Clear with south wind. At one. p. m. the register was 45 degrees above Clear, with south wind. For the corresponding hours one year

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Death or Wm. Spaulding, of Har-

Wm. Spaulding, of the town of Harmony, died at his home last evening ot diphtheria.

William Spaulding was one of the earliest pioneers of Rock county, settling in the town of Harmony in the fall of 1837, in company with his brother, the late Joseph Spaulding, where he had resided ever since, watching the rapid layelopment of the then wild country. Deceased was born in Bradford county,

Pennsylvania, August 1807, and was

therefore in his seventy-eighth year. H_{Θ} was twice married, his first wife, Miss Alma H. Wright, who died in 1860,—the fruits of this marriago being five children two of whom are now living. In 1862 he again married, and by this last marriage one son was born—making three children who survive the father. He was an influstrious man, and by his industry, his magnificent homestead in the town of Harmony speaks louder than words in his praise. His home was in Rock county

and he took a pride in all things which tended to benefit the county or its peopie, and was therefore a citizen, respected by every one. Much might be said of his great worth, and the loss of so good s man and neigebor. Unassuming in his manners, he was ever ready to aid those around him, and his home was ever oper in the most hospitable manner to all.

The funeral arrangements have not yot been arranged, but will probably take place on Sunday or Mouday.

The Sewer of Money. Morris & Bock's new American melo frame, in five acts, entitled "The Power of Money," will be presented at the opera house to-morrow evening. The piece is a thrilling one, says the Chicago Even ing Journal, replete with startling situ strong and attractive tableaux. The authors have here succeeded in producing a distinctively American drama—Ameri can, that is, not merely in the circumstances of the scene being laid in this country, and the characters being al-American-but in the more essential fact that its entire tone and coloring throughout is derived from native sources. The scenes presented, such as the [ongineer's hut in the Alleghany mountains, the burning train on the bend, the French market in New Orleans, the night view on the Mississippi, the inundation scene, the famous grotto of the Mammoth cuve, and the colebrated Horse-shoe bend, need only to be mentioned to show the faudience that they are not on foreign soil at any point of intorest in the drama. These pictures, which form a splendid setting to the thrilling incidents which are related, are all painted from nature, and are one aid all superb specimens of scenic art. The mounting of the piece from first to last is really excellent, and in this respect alone the play posseses an attarction which cannot fail to command an instant success. Mr. Frederick Bock assumes the leading double role of Stuart and was not unexpected. It will be necessary for the Republicans in the legislature to reway that is acceptable and pleasing. Note that is acceptable and pleasing. Note that is acceptable and pleasing. ture seems to have especially fitted him provent the election of a Democrat. for his part, and his acting at once cap-

ym pathics. The Concert heat Evenlug. The opera house was comfortably well filled last evening with an appreciative audience, the occasion being the first appearance in the city of John and Mary McCay, the blind musicians. The programme included piano and vocal duets, and solos, recitations and character im personations and the little troups, held the audience for two hours and a balf in a manner that gave evidence of thorough

oracter, gavo immouso autialuction. 200 was obliged to appear the third time to satisfy the demands of the audience. He also excels as a planist, possessing the delicate touch and quick car for which blind musicians are noted. His only lack last evening was a good instrument Miss McCuy has a sweet, pleasant roice, that wins for her many admirers. The company are entitled to liberal

For three years Mr. R. C. Wright, of Gaston, N. C., bad been an intense sufferfrom rhenmatism. His friend, J. A. Warwick, of Petersburg, Va., writes: "Before the first bottle of Athlophores was finished he was able to walk, and now goes about all over his farm." In this case, which the friends of Mr. Wright regarded as desperato, a test was made of Athlophores. It surprised friend and nationt by its prompt and thorough action on the blood and diseased parts, and won the emphatic opinion that it was truly a specific for rhoumatism.

Polt Taxl. Owing to the present thaw the streets and gutters demand my entire attention I have authorized Mr. T. J. Emmons to collect the uppaid noll tax. Every person liable will be required to pay same.

Pay up and save costs. JOHN O'BRIEN, JR. Street Commissioner.

A Wattelag vicoletou. Mr. E. Springer, of Mechanicsburg Pa., writes: "I was affected with lung fever and abscess on lungs, and reduced to a walking Skaleton. Got a free trial bot the of Dr. King's New Discovery of Consumption, which did me so much good that I bought a dollar bottle. After using three bottles, found myself once more a man, completely restored to health,

with a hearty appetite,, and a gain in flesh of 4S pounds."

Cell at F. Sherer & Co.'s drugstore and get a free trial bottle of this certain curfor all Lung Diseases. Large bottles \$1

A Fatal Antidote.

[Chleago Herald.]
To counteract the effect of a fatal dose of poison accidentally administered, to a man near Beattyville, and there being no emetic remedy on hand, his wife thought the nicotino found in a pipostom would answe: the purpose. She slit open an old stom scraped out the inside and gave it to the patient, who died in ten minutes.

A Novel Bailway A Newark, N. J., man has conceived the startling idea of building an inverted rail-way. He proposes that the car whoels should be stationary and operated by stationary engines, while passengers and roight would be transported in long trough with a keel moving upon the whole length

of the line. Probably. [Boston Post.] The old lady who asked for a gold ring sixteen parsnips fine was probably related to the elderly gentleman who said his was attending the conversatory of

THE QUESTION OF THE SOUDAN. Discussion in Both Houses of Parliamen

on the Vote of Censure. LONDON, Feb. 27.—In the house of lords Thursday evening debate was resumed upon Lord Salisbury's motion for a vote of censu: of the government Egyptian policy. Earl Granville, minister for foreign affairs, declared that whoever is to held Khartoum. must guarantee to suppress El Mahdi. It was not necessary, however, that England should assume this work of pacifying the Soudan. If Egypt had the power to carry out the work she should have the oppositunity. Lord Northbrook, first lord of the calling for a definition of the future govern

ment which it was proposed to secure for the Soudan.

Lord Salisbury made an impassioned speech in support of his motion. His address was a seathing denunciation of the whole course of the government in the con-

duct of the Egyptian campaign.

In the house of commons, speaking upon Sir Stafford Northeoto's motion of censure, Sir William Vernon Harcourt, home sucretary, dodined the ministry's intentions respecting the evacuation of the Soudan, by respecting the evacuation of the Soudan, by stating that Gordon having perished, the only fitting manner to accomplish an honorable withdrawal of the garrisons would be for the military forces to first recapture Khartoum and crush the Mahdi. He declared that if the Conservatives were in control of the government, they could do no more than this. Ironical laughter greeted this part of the secretary's remarks.

At Manchester Wednesday night a large

public meeting was held to protest against the government's Ezyptian policy. Speeches were made by prominent conservatives and a letter from the marquis of Salisbury was read. He maintains that England has read. He maintains that England has special obligations to fulfill in Egypt, because the has decired. cause she has destroyed the Egyptian array, has thrown the government into confusion, and has allowed a fanatical rebellion to assume proportions threatening the existence of Egypt. The spilling of English blood merely to slaughter savages and then retire is a revolting policy. The restoration of order cannot be effected without the support and guidance of England for a long period of time.

AN ORPHAN ASYLUM SCANDAL.

Bad State of Affairs at the Knightstown Ind., Institution.

Indianarous, Ind., Feb. 27.—The special gislative committee which for four weeks has been investigating the joint institution for soldiers' orphans and feeble-minded children at Knightstown reported Thursday that Trustee John M. Gore was guilty of seducing Nellie Leighton, agod 15, an inmate. and had attempted to seduce two other young fomale inmates, and that he had also been guilty of continued drunkenness and debauchery. contained the definition of the desired that Dr. J. W. White, superintendent, was not guilty of immorality as reported, but was guilty of negligone, and had allowed suberdinates to resort to grossly inhuman and immoral prac-tices without attempting to prevent them, particular instances until for publication be ing cited. The committee recommended that both men be immediately removed, that the institution be separated, and that a law be passed giving the governor power to re-move trustees and appoint successors. The sonate concurred in the recommendations and the house will follow suit,

THE TIE BROKEN BY DEATH.

An Dilnois State Representative Drop-Dead in the Capitol Building. SPHINGFFIELD, Ills., Feb. 27.—Representative Robert Logan, (Republican) of White-side, dropped dead at the head of the house stairs Thursday as he was on his way to the chamber. He was subject to heart discuss, and was undoubtedly killed by the excite most of the senatorial contest. His double

* Judge Poland on the Situation. WASHINGTON CITY, Feb. 27.-Judge Po and, of Vermont, who was a member of the judiciary committee and assisted Lyman Trumbull in drafting the law under which he senators are elected in the several state: s quite decided in the opinion that the death of Representative Logun, of the Ellinois legislature, loaves the joint convention with a: actual mambership of 203, and that, consequently, the 102 Domecratic members of the two houses will constitute a quorum for the lection of a United States sonator.

Family Slaughtered in New Mexico. SANTA FE, N. M., Feb. 27.-Some days ago ranchmen passing the house of Joseph Trujillo Gallagos, at Les Norias, Lincoln county, discovered that Gallagos while in-sane had killed Miguel Montano and throat-Mr. McCay as a delineator of Irish and to kill his visitors. The affair was re-torted, and a party of mea started for the ported, and a party of men started for They surrounded the house, but fore he surrendered he murdered his wife and daughter, aged 10 years, and was about to kill his son when captured. The horrified captors at once shot him dead. Galleges was

ndoubtedly insane. :-. End of the Congo Conference. BERLIN, Feb. 27.-The west African con-BERLIN, red. 21.—122 west little design of the conference was formally brought to a close Trursday afterneon, having completed the work for which it was created. In his final address congratulating the members upon the successful termination of their labor, Prince Bismarck stated that the decisions of the conference had all been approved and agreed to by the International African as-

sociation. Tried to Be Too Accommodating. DECATUR, Ind., Feb. 27. - Early Thursday noruing a collision occurred at the crossin, of the Chicago & Atlantic and Grand Rapids & Indiana roads between two freight trains. No one was seriously injured, but the engines were badly bruised. All trains are block The target man gave the right of way to both trains, and this was the result

Victor Hugo Banqueted. PARIS, Fub. 27.—A banquet was given to Victor Hugo Wednosday night, on the over of his S3d birthday. A great many men of distinction in the literary world participated. A procession of students Thursday with the arther and proposite agreement of the participated of the participated. visited the author and presented congratule

Going to the Inauguration COLUMNUS, Ohio, Feb. 27.—The legislature has adopted a joint resolution to adjourn Feb. 28 to March 10, to give members an oportunity to attend the inauguration exer

More "Short" Postmaster Washington Cirt, Fob. 27.—A shortage has been discovered in the accounts of the postmasters, at Lemars, Iowa, and Vinconnes. Ind.

Mail Thief Arrested. Washington City, Feb. 27.-J. W. Howitt, postal clerk, Ft. Smith, Ark., has been arrested for complicity in stealing mai

Advice to Mothers.

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Are you distribed at Inight and broken of correct by a sink ohild suffering and crying with the pain of entiting teeth? If so, send at once and get a bottle of Mas. Wenslow "Short In 18 Want For Controlled Therefore, and the sincalculable. It relieves the poor intig street in a consistance about it. It course dysenter, and diarrhoes, regulates the atomich and howels, cures wind colic, softens the grams, reduces inflammation, and gives tone and energy to the whole System. Mrs Winalow's Soothing Syru, for childred Teething is pleasant to the taste and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female nurses and physicians in the United States, and is for sain by all draggist hroughout the world. Price 25 cents a bottle, myl8m.w-s-dawly.

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PUBLIC LANDS.

INFORMATION FOR THOSE WHO WISH TO SECURE HOMESTEADS.

one Billion Acres Yet to Select From-Prices of Lunds and Location of Government Agents-Best Way to Go West.

[Cincinnati Enquirer.] A Washington attorney with opportunities for obtaining correct knowledge on the sub-ject has published a book on public lands, The government retains some land it: Alalama, Florida, Mississippi, Ohio, Indiana, Hllinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Alaska and all the states and torritories west of the Mississippi river excepting Texas and Indian tor-ritory. Application has been made to the general land office in Washington for the few remaining acres in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. The other states and territories are divided into districts, in each of which is and office, presided over by two officers, known respectively as register and receiver. They are agents or sales-nen for the government and when sales nucle by the commissioner of the general land office in Washington, patents or deeds for the land are issued to the buyers. Land may be secured under the homestead, pre imption and timber culture laws as well as at public sale and private ontry. The government has two grades of land, the other man and doubte minimum lands,

priced \$1,25 and \$2.50 per acre respectively.

Land within railroad limits is placed at the latter figure. Townships are six miles square and are subdivided into thirty-six sections of one mile square each, containing 640 acres. A square acro has a frontage of about 200 feet. The government reserves sections Nos. I and 30 for school lands. The book of 130 pages, after giving the minutest detail, closes with some sensible ad-

vice to settlers, as for example: "Migr: o in families from three to twenty, as lower rates for outlit, traveling and other expenses can be obtained, while the discomforts of going upon governments are materially lessened where friends go in colonies. Ascertain all information possible about the mean temperature, extre nes of heat and cold, the amount of rainfall, chills and fever in the region deeided upon. Go to a state or territory cided upon. Go to a state or territory wines officials appreciate churches and schools; where tax-payers perceive that every dollar spont on education and religion is a saving of \$2 on jails and ponitentiaries; where newspapers, libraries, literary, temperance and other societies are encouraged. Railroad facilities, river and lake transportation and nearness to markets must be looked to; nearness to mills, stores and water supply: Indians, drought, grasshop-pers, petato-bugs and every thing else that can affect future success. Locato near the junction of rivers or valleys, where a valley rosses a river or ends at a lake. Such loca tions secure good markets for farm product and rapidly advance the price of land. The title which the government gives is in fee simple, not a lease for a term of years; but perpetue, ownership. It is the buyer's property to hold during life and transmit to his eirs, or he may sell it at will. There is no landlerd, no rent to pay, nor are any church rutes expected. He is himself lord of the nunor and peer of his fellow-citizens of all

The land commission appointed by congress in 1880 to codify the facts in regard to gress in 1880 to coolly the faces in regard to the public domain published a report in 1881, in which is the following: Unsurveyed lands, June 30, 1888, 928,430,577; surveyed and undisposed of, 271,382,399. Total number of acres, 1,199,899,570, equal to 7,498,805 homesteads of 100 acres each,

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surveyed government lands undisposed of there was in Florida. 0,037,733 38-100; Ala-buma, 2,235,950 43-100; Misslestppi, 2,201,876 54-100; Arkansas, 3,201,550 80-100; Louislana, 1,247,104 71-100. Total 18,820,645 93-100.

Superstition vs. Shrewdness.

[Tire Plak Un.] One was a superstitions Englishmen, the other was a hard-boaded American, and they were helped simultaneously to Chateau briand. The American glanced at the two plates, and with the courtesy of his nation, helpod his friend to salt.

"My beavens?" cried Blobbs, "what have

"My beavens?" cried Blobbs, "what have you done! Holping me to salt—why, we shall quarrel before the night is out."
"Say," answered the side pardner, "I never knew that. In my country one is only too glad to get what one wants who ever neigh. That is a real, clegant superstition, but I guess we can ux this up. See here," and before the man, whom Blobbs had half bilinded by hurling salt over his left shoulder, had time to expostulate, the side partner had changed the plates, remarking:

marking:
"Say, I have only helped myself to sale and now I think we stan't quarrel."
And Blobbs thought so too, and continued to look so till he looked at the plates and observed that, with the uil of politoness and superstition, the American had changed hi plate of tough brown outside for one of nice red, julcy underdone steak. There is one man in Lendon now who mistrusts American politeness, and thinks of giving up English

Barbour, the Threadmaker.

[Chicago Tribune.] Mr. Thomas Barbour, threadmaker at Paterson, N. J., who died last week worth \$1,000,000, if npt saveral millions, was the son of a throadmaker at Belfast, and travoling salesmen in America. His father wanted to thresh thim, big as he was, for setting up a thread full in America against the British manufacturer. "Father," said the son, "I'll make more money for you than I ever did, and make money for myself, too." He did,

> A Grand Future. [Boston Record.]

Stockholder in Texas railroad (to president of the same)—Anything encouraging to offer in the way of prospects?" President (enthusiastically)—Everything sir, everything. The future is most prom ising. I have just borrowed our January interest on unexpectedly favorable terms.

What La a Financier? [Pittsburg Chronicle.]
"Pab," asked young Johnnio Jarphly,
"what is a defaulter?"

"He is a man who loses money that does met belong to him, my son," replied Mr. "And what is a financier?" "One who hangs onto it,"

The Tender Steak [New York Sun.] Landlady-Do you find your steak tender, Mr. Dumby? If not, I will-" Dumby (who was awakaned at 5 o'clock that morning by the cook pounding it)—Er—it might be well to let the cook hit it a few

more times, I think.

Examination has shown that a quantity of the Japan tea recently brought from Japan to this country is Japan willow leave; Germany is introducing the system of re

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ralmer & Stevens' drugstore.

sold by Prentice & Evenson, druggists.

A few good live men can find employ ment by calling at Frank B. White, in ventors and manufacturers' agency, in Lappin's block. DEAD-LETTER SALES.

The Singular Articles Sent Through the Mails and Nover Called for. [Washington Cor. Cincinnati Times-Star.]

The packages which are examined at the dead-letter office are made up again, sometimes the contents of two or three put in one sometimes bundled together again as they were received, wrapped in brown paper, and sent to some auctioneer to be sold. The sale is advertised, and usually draws a protty large uttondance. Nobody is permitted to examine the contents of the package being sold. The printed catalogue tells briefly the contents of each, but not with sufficient detail to give much iden of what they really contain. And the catalogue is not consulted by all the bidders. So the buying of these packages, numbering thousands as they do, is much like a lottery venture. Indeed, it is largely because of this that the sale attracts. so large a number of people. The auction rooms where it is conducted are usually crowded, and the sale is very interesting and sometimes anusting. The class of articles making up these mays

terious puckages is so varied and so buli-crously combined as to cause shouts of laughter where they are opened. As a rule, buyers do not open the packages at the nuc-tion rooms, for they know that they run a risk of making them-elves laughing stocrisk of making blem-elves laughing stock. There are usually enough who run this risk, however, to keep the growd in a good-natured roar, and show the funny uses that are made of the mails. One purchaser at the sale just closed got in one of the package which the bought a black wool hat, an old fire, and a pair of old-red drawers. His annusement and chagein were no greater, however, than that of man who found the contents of his package to be a lot of dam-aged and soiled underclothing for the gentler sax, four lady's linen collars, and a small feather for a lady's hat. Still another lot turned out on examination to be a child's bib, a pair of chanp fluger-rings, two spools of thread and a rubber diapor. Another got as his prize seventuen papers of floreut to-bacee, a button-hook, and a pair of seeks. One puglings which excited rears of laughter from everybody but the purchaser contained some chean jewelry, a butter-knife, a sigar-spoon, eleven old toothbrushes, and a butterhook. Still another had two pairs of children's shoes, two handkarchiofs, a work apron, and four old nightcaps.

One purchaser was made happy by finding in his very heavy package Gaskelt's Compendium and an old jelly glass. One individual, presumably a government clerk, got in his package a book entitled, "Why Wo Are Democrats," another bought a handomely bound Bible, and another a copy of "Hoyle's Gamea." There were large numbers of corsets, large numbers of "harmonicas," and hundreds of packages containing both men's and women's underwoar and overwear in all stages, of cleanliness and otherwise, and all conditions as to wear and wearing possibilities. False teeth, worn rubber shoes, a circular saw, a pound of ten, bottles of tooth wash, electric batteries, suits of clothing, soveral watches, and quantities of jaw-alry were among the curious articles in-trusted to the mails. The posted to depart-ment accompanies the cutologue of articles. with a briof suggestion to the public that if those sending packages would see that they are well wrapped, carefully addressed, and bearing on the corner the name and address of the souder, the losses would not be one tenth what they are now, for if they were uncalled for and undelivered they would be

Naming the Baby.

What shall you name the haby, Ethelridal Ah, that's what's troubling you, is it don't You don't know whether to call him Jahra after his rich old unch, or whether to dower him with something in the filterance or Eus-tice or Round line, on? Well, now, dear child, don't fret about it. You may sit down with a catalogue of the Blankside library, and pick out the most lady-like name that the nevel-reader over reveled in, but it won't help him out much, for just as soon athat deur little auburn beal get: bigi that dear little authors lead gots single enough from the gr and to got os subool and be purched by its follow-boy, that name quastion will be soithed by a manifold vector of the whole educational establishment, and he may be Sidney Fitzherbert Marmaduke, right up to the handle but he will got chrough his boylood as "Carrots," or "Redtop," or "Strawberry Pete," and he will top," or "Strawberry Pete," and he will have to settle down to liking it, too, Ethel-

An Apecdote of Gen. Kilpatrick.

An Absorbet of Gan. Repairter.

[New York Tribuce.]

The late Gen. Judson Kilpatrick used to reint this story at his own expense: Soon after the announcement in the newspapers that he had been appointed minister to Chili, Gen. Kilpatrick was mot by an old lady who had known him from childhood, and to whose bucole mind the gullant gon oral's large way of relating some things had erus surge way of retaining some tange and sometimes seemed like exaggeration. "Wall, Jud," she said, "I hear you have been called to ble ministry. Glad to hear it. You'll make a real good preacher; but (seleumly), Jud, you must stop your lying."

Wanted. Some "Orchids."

[New York Tribune.] A well known collector of orchids not far A well known collector of orchids not fat from this city recently received the follow-ing letter from a western granger: "i Her-you have a big Lot of Orchids. Plees send me a price List of yure Best Orchids. I Want about a hundred good trees manely Spit: and Bergs and Northern Spis. Also dulyo pay The frate on the Orchids you send. I doe Not pay onny frate, as I am a Kanti monop Polist. Anser at woned."

Taking a Thumb Oath.

[Harper's Bazar.]
In the council chamber of an old German of the very long age, is preserved with won-drous care a very singular bit of gold smithery. It is "the Burggred crystal," an enamoled rolle box, with a rock crystal upon the top, and upon this the burghers of Lune-burg placed a thumb, when a cuited to take burg placed a thumb when required to take an oath.

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CORN-Bhelled per 80 lbs \$8@40c; new oar 2

.be 356632c. HAY—Timothy for ton \$7@\$9. other kinds \$1 BARLEY-Ranges at 40250c, according to quality.

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POULTHY—Turkeys 1620 lier chickens 728c.
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